

LOCAL MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Paragraphs Which Tell of the Happenings of Local Moment in Greater St. Joseph

Anything Which Has Occurred Deserving of Local Notice Can Be Found in These Columns

Information reached the city Tuesday of the death of J. M. Watson, a well known farmer of the Rushville neighborhood. He was an ex-confederate veteran, and had lived in this county for over sixty years.

The council held a short session Monday night and suspended the jitney ordinance until April 1st, to help to care for the street car failure.

Some of the women who evidently figure that they know more about conducting the city than does Mayor Whitteil, want him to put the city convicts at work breaking coal for the street railway.

Marshall & Dunn, blenders of Heather Bell Coffees.—Adv.

The flags on the federal building were placed at half mast Monday and that manifestation will be continued for the next thirty days.

Fred Baldwin was arrested Monday on a charge of bootlegging.

While assisting children to transfer Monday from street cars at Twelfth and Garfield avenue, P. L. Bradd, 2618 South Eighteenth street, fell and broke two ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Bose) Jones are entertaining their son, Lieut. Levi D. Jones and his bride, at their home, 819 South Tenth street. Lieut. Jones and Miss Ruth Bullard of Lexington, Mo., were married in St. Louis Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ball, 6092 Washington avenue, received notice from the war department Monday that their son, Private Howard S. Ball, was killed in action in France Sept. 27.

Rock Undertaking Co. Lady attendant, 916 Frederick avenue.—Adv.

The county court on Monday issued an order that in future no officer of the county should purchase supplies without court authority.

Edward Mitchell was arrested Monday on the charge of stealing a pocket book which contained \$10.

Thieves stole seventy-five pounds of sugar from the grocery store of Thomas Noland, 1892 South Tenth street, Sunday night.

Samuel L. Stahl, seventy-two years of age, died at his home near Woodbine chapel Sunday.

Jefferson Thomas, sixty-five years of age, died Sunday afternoon.

The new democratic officials at the court house have started their regime in a cold way.

Don Riley's Motor Inn. Storage and best repair department in city. Ladies' rest room and free check room in connection. Seventh and Julia.—Ad.

On account of the lack of heat at the court house Monday all divisions of the circuit court adjourned at once until the next day, with the exception of Judge Utz's division. Judge Utz presided with his cap and overcoat on, and the attorneys also kept their hats on.

Harry W. Saunders, formerly deputy collector and inspector of customs here, was on Monday appointed deputy in charge.

Clyde Sheehan's and Tony Mordo's pool halls were raided Sunday and several men and boys were arrested.

William Johnson was fined \$10 by Justice Loomis Monday for striking his wife.

Lawrence Bathwell was on request of the prosecuting attorney designated by Judge Utz to prosecute the Linton & Connors cases.

M. J. Downey for best Plumbing and Gas Fitting, 1092 Frederick Ave. Phone 116.—Adv.

If Tom Minton, a Swift & Co. clerk living at 2723 Sacramento, had not had \$40 in his possession Monday night he would not have been the loser to that extent when a footpad knocked him down at Twenty-sixth and Missouri, and relieved him of the roll.

The South St. Joseph Ministers' Alliance on Tuesday sent a check for \$36.38 as a contribution to the local

Red Cross Society, and also a protest against the Union station canteen giving away cigarettes to returning soldiers. The protest was referred to the canteen and that is about as far as it will get.

A conference of the managers of the various industries in the South Side was held at the Hotel Robidoux Tuesday, looking to the establishment of a new power plant in that part of the city to care for the institutions located there.

On Monday Judge Utz set one hundred criminal cases for trial the present term.

J. C. Whitteil, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat. Whitteil & Simmons Bldg.—(Adv.)

St. Joseph Council No. 571, Knights of Columbus, gave a smoker at their club rooms in the Corby block last night, to the new members who have joined lately. Barney Radley sang several solos, and Mark Quigley of Atchison made the principal address.

Paris Richey, a civil war veteran, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Klenk, 703 South Sixth street, Monday night.

Miss Frances Marie Starbarn died at the home of her parents, 105 Powell street, Tuesday.

A gang evidently preparing for the great drouth in July backed a wagon up to the door of Taylor's third parlor at Fourth and Sylvania sometime Monday night, and carted off 138 pints and 13 quarts of presumably good 'licker,' and ten pounds of tobacco.

The St. Joseph Grain Exchange on Tuesday elected A. J. Brunwig, president; C. P. Woolverton, vice-president; and F. M. Spees, S. A. Penney, H. H. Savage, John M. Flynn and C. L. Scholl, directors.

Mrs. Mabel Maples, 2701 Locust, was painfully injured when she fell on an icy pavement at Twelfth and Edmond Tuesday. She was sent to Noyes hospital.

Everything you need for any kind of painting, wall paper, Chandler's Paint & Glass Co., 417 Edmond street.—Adv.

George Thelsen, son of ex-sheriff Otto Thelsen, returned Monday after being honorably discharged from the navy, at Norfolk, Va. While in the service George was a member of the navy minstrels which created such a furore in the East last summer.

A. M. Hinckley and his bartender, Charles Schott, were acquitted in police court Tuesday of the charge of keeping open after hours.

The St. Joseph Grain Exchange held their annual banquet at Hotel Robidoux Tuesday night.

The Women's Council of Defense has issued a call for books to be sent to convalescent soldiers.

Meyer Block, the Edmond street liquor dealer, was on Wednesday sentenced in federal court at Lincoln, to six months in the Lancaster county jail for conspiring to evade the Nebraska "bone dry" law. He furnished bond for an appeal.

The commission appointed by Judge Utz last summer to assess damages for the South Sixth street subway, reported Wednesday that the adjacent property owners would be entitled to \$25,020 which the city would have to pay and could then go ahead with the project. There is no danger that it will be started in the near future.

Jamieson Machine Co., engineers and machinists' supplies. Shafting, hangers, pulleys. 215 No. 2nd.—Adv.

General Manager Barkley of the Stock Yards Company reports that the water supply at the yards is now sufficient for all purposes.

Perry A. Vegeley, the twenty-nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Vegeley, 1850 Clay street, died in Colorado Monday. He was a brother of Mrs. Louis V. Stigall.

Private L. B. Walker, who was reported missing in action, has been heard from, his mother, Mrs. Hattie Walker, 2028 South Twentieth street,

having received a letter from him Wednesday.

The county court will submit a bill to the legislature asking that a purchasing agent for the county be provided for. Judge W. K. James will present the bill to that body.

Pearl Van Gampier was divorced from Frank Van Gampier; Mary Casson from Edward Casson; Otto Steinfeld from Theresa Steinfeld, by Judge Allen Wednesday.

Judge Vories divorced Grace Crockett from Everett Crockett Wednesday.

The St. Joseph Engineering Co., with a capital of \$12,000, was incorporated Wednesday.

Meierhoffer Undertaking Co. presents character, service and consideration. Ninth and Felix. Phone M. 266.—Adv.

George Gilpin, county superintendent of schools, who has been visiting the rural schools this week, says that the roads are almost impassable, and that the schools are also hampered by the gripple.

Four motorists paid fines in police court Wednesday for infractions of the city ordinances.

Chief of Detectives Johnson says that Thomas Minton, who claimed to have been slugged and robbed of \$40 Monday night, has confessed to him that the story was a falsehood.

James E. Hunt, who was a candidate for county judge, has been appointed a sidewalk inspector.

William H. Sherman and Merrill E. Otis have formed a law partnership, the firm to be Sherman & Otis. They will make a strong team.

The sum of \$28.25 was received by the local Red Cross Wednesday, as the result of receipts from poultry sold after the chicken show, the poultry being donated by exhibitors.

James A. Pope, an old ex-confederate veteran, eighty years of age, died Wednesday.

Thursday was divorce day in all three divisions of the circuit court, and the hard working judges disposed of twenty-three mismatched couples.

The police department has identified William Sunderland, arrested at Omaha, as the man who robbed a number of dentists' offices here.

Charles Martin, a Table Rock, Neb., farmer, was robbed of \$20 in a South Sixth street rooming house Wednesday night.

Richard Manahans, an employee at the Salvation Army hotel, was stabbed in the abdomen by Jacob Close Wednesday night. The wound is not serious.

According to information received Thursday by Kenneth Robinson, his brother, Sergt. Edwin Robinson, will soon be at home.

The county farm agent is making an effort to have the farmers of this county pool their interests when buying farm machinery and thus save the middleman's profits.

A SHARP SHOCK

Was the News of the Death of Col. Roosevelt to the People of St. Joseph.

The news of the sudden death of Col. Theodore Roosevelt was a great shock to the people of St. Joseph, many of whom knew him personally, and many more were his admirers in this city.

Col. Roosevelt had paid several visits to St. Joseph, the first being when he came to this city as a postoffice inspector, and inspected the St. Joseph office. Later when he was police commissioner of New York he also paid St. Joseph a visit, and later when vice president he made this city a stopping point on one of his trips. He never visited this city during his term as president.

The flags on the federal building here and on the various city and county buildings were at half mast until after the funeral.

WOULD BE HIS TREATMENT "Suppose," asked the professor in chemistry, "that you were summoned to the side of a patient who had accidentally swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?"

The student who, studying for the ministry, took chemistry because it was obligatory in the course, replied, "I would administer the sacrament."

Will Squander His Wealth.

Henry Ford has turned over to his son the management of the Ford motor plant, and will soon begin the publication of a newspaper. Having abundant wealth, Mr. Ford is at liberty to indulge any fancy which may seize him, from fitting out a "peace ship" to running a newspaper.—Glasgow Missourian.

WILSONIAN METHOD OF PUBLIC APPEAL

People of All Classes and of All Ranks Listen with Attention When He Speaks

AND ALMOST GENERALLY APPLAUD HIS WORDS

He Does Not Come Into the "Polished" Orator Class But All That He Says and All That He Suggests Disclose the Fact That He Is Master of the Situation and Has the Faculty of Seeing Far in Advance of Those Who Are His Followers.

Why do people of all classes and of all ranks listen with attention, and why does the multitude applaud, whenever and wherever Woodrow Wilson speaks? He is not, in the commonly accepted sense, eloquent; he is not a "polished" orator, he does not play upon the emotions or arouse the passions of men; he is not a Calhoun, a Webster, or a Blaine, any more than he is a Sheridan, a Burke or a Disraeli; he has not the mellifluous voice of a Dewey or a Bryan, the hammer-and-tongs method of a Roosevelt, the charming manner of a Taft; he does not count, for effect, upon giddy flights of rhetoric, nor upon digressions into illustrative anecdote, as did one of the greatest of his predecessors; in short, it is the message that he has for the world, and not the manner of its delivery, that appeals alike to those who hear and to those who read his speeches.

His Views Now and Heretofore

And this message is the same today as it was fifteen years ago, when he was talking to groups of educators rather than to groups of nations. If one will take the trouble to run over the utterances of Woodrow Wilson as the head of Princeton University, as governor of the state of New Jersey, or as president of the United States in the ante-war period, one will perhaps be amazed to find how consistent are his views now with those to which he gave expression long before the problems of today could have been anticipated by the most farsighted individual. The explanation of this, the reason for it, is that he has always looked beyond his immediate environment, beyond existing social, political, and economic boundaries, beyond the horizon of his period, to the larger aspects of human relationship and human interest.

Could Not Hold Him Down

Others were not able to hold him down to established conventions at Princeton. New Jersey politicians were unable to discipline him to partisan regulations. As governor of New Jersey, and as president of the United States, he could not be held by precedent. Not the White House, the Capitol, the District of Columbia, nor the United States of America could for him arrogate to itself the right of control, in the name of democracy, or in any other name, over the expanding thought of freedom. To him human beings, not acres nor square miles, nor republics, kingdoms, or empires, have always constituted the world. When, but a day or two ago, he said that the United States was not concerned about the peace of Europe, but about the peace of the world, he expressed the sentiment that has inspired and moved him throughout his quasi-public and public career.

Champion of Advanced Thought

It was not the interest of Princeton University that concerned him, while he was at the head of that institution, so much as the interest of education; Princeton was a small matter compared with the movement to which it was dedicated. When politicians, seeing his strength as a champion of advanced thought and as a vote getter, undertook to tell him that he should consider the interest of the Democratic party, he put them aside. As governor of New Jersey he measured the interest of that state chiefly in its relation to the Union. In all of his addresses and speeches he has treated the interest of the United States in its relation to the world. He is in Europe, today, not to advance any selfish interest of the country of which he is Chief Magistrate, but to advance, to the greatest possible degree, the welfare of the world of which his country is a part.

The Greatest Known Audiotape

This, it seems plain, is why all classes and all ranks sit or stand at respectful attention while he speaks; this is why humanity today is hanging on his words.

Some there are in Washington, and some there are elsewhere, who complain that he is lacking for the millennium. Well, to be frank, so he is, and what is more, he is working for it; and it is because he is both looking and working for the realization of a world in which all, not merely

THE FIRST NATIONAL—THE FIRST TRUST

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The First National Bank
St. Joseph, Mo.
At the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1918

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts.....\$1,849,870.63
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....24,000.00
United States and other Bonds, par.....400,114.72
U. S. Bonds (Circulation) paid.....271,500.00
U. S. Bonds for Customers, par.....410,600.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness.....600,000.00
Customers Liability under Letters Cr.....49,354.36
Redemption Fund.....18,725.00
Interest Earned, Uncollected.....9,874.54
Banking House.....151,900.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....2,637,562.58
Total.....\$9,526,801.84

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid In.....\$ 500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....424,875.38
Unearned Discount.....59,996.40
Reserve for Interest and Taxes.....17,847.40
Circulation.....374,497.50
Letters of Credit and Time Acceptances.....49,354.36
Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank.....100,000.00
Deposits.....8,007,936.98
Total.....\$9,526,801.84

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The First Trust Company
St. Joseph, Mo.
At the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1918

RESOURCES
Loans.....\$1,190,987.72
Real Estate.....17,847.40
U. S. and other Bonds.....154,087.80
Cash and Due from Banks.....168,712.90
Total.....\$1,531,635.88

LIABILITIES
Capital (Paid In—Earned).....\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits (Earned).....26,322.93
Deposits.....1,455,312.95
Total.....\$1,531,635.88

The stock of The First Trust Company is owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of St. Joseph.

Combined Statements

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 6,040,858.35
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....24,000.00
Customers Liability under Letters Cr.....49,354.36
Real Estate.....17,847.40
U. S. and other Bonds.....1,939,602.59
Redemption Fund.....18,725.00
Interest Earned, Uncollected.....9,874.54
Banking House.....151,900.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....2,806,275.48
Total.....\$11,058,437.72

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid In.....\$ 550,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....461,188.31
Unearned Discount.....59,996.40
Reserve for Interest and Taxes.....11,041.22
Circulation.....374,497.50
Letters of Credit and Time Acceptances.....49,354.36
Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank.....100,000.00
Deposits.....9,452,349.93
Total.....\$11,058,437.72

some, nations, and in which all, not merely some, people, shall be wholly free, that he has won the sympathy and support of the masses everywhere.

Wilsonism is taken to be the greatest known antidote today for militarism, on the one hand, and for nihilism, on the other.—Christian Science Monitor.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Speed Mosby Contrasts the Abuse of Senator Reed With That of Cato's Time.

When Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, excoriated the Senate on September 27, 1918, for its subservience to the woman suffrage lobby, he aroused the ire of the suffrage leaders throughout the nation, but he told the truth. The Congressional Record containing the speech is now in circulation, and bears intrinsic testimony to the fact that Senator Reed was grossly misrepresented by the newspaper reports and by the suffrage leaders at the time.

But the immediate occasion of these observations, and the thing that is most likely to arrest the attention of the student, is the historical analogy presented by the conditions against which Senator Reed so effectively declaimed. The Senator, we knew, has been accused of censoriousness, and, sometimes, too, not wholly without reason. But until reading this speech we had never realized how strikingly his career has in some respects paralleled that of the elder Cato, one of the greatest Senators of ancient Rome.

More than two thousand years ago the Roman Senate was besieged by a horde of female lobbyists. We quote a part of Cato's speech on this occasion, as given by Livy:

"As to the outrageous behavior of these women, whether it be merely an act of their own, or owing to your investigations, Marcus Fundanius and Lucius Valerius, it unquestionably implies culpable conduct in magistrates. I do not know whether it reflects greater disgrace on you, tribunes, or on the consuls; on you, certainly, if you have brought these women hither for the purpose of raising tribunitian seditions; on us, if we suffer laws to be imposed on us by a secession of women, as was done formerly by that of the common people. It was not without painful emotions of shame that I, just now, made my way into the Forum through the midst of a band of women.

"Had I not been restrained by respect for the modesty and dignity of some individuals among them, rather than of the whole number, and been unwilling that they should be seen rebuked by a consul, I should not have refrained from saying to them: 'What sort of practice is this, of running out into public, besetting the streets, and addressing other women's husbands? Could not each of you have made the same request to her husband at home? Are your blandishments more seducing in public than in private, and with other women's husbands than with your own?'

Cato's life was devoted to the defense of the principles of the old republic, to the principles that made Rome great, to the virtues that made 'the grandeur that was Rome.' In his day he was called vainglorious

and opinionated. Cato, the censor, was sometimes called a scold. But history now writes him down as one of the purest patriots of the ancient world. Senator Reed, in our day, pleads for the dignity of the Senate, for the sanctity of the laws, for the inviolability of the constitution. We may not judge him fairly now. But when the passions of this hour are swept away some future historian, searching the lives of our day, may write him down as one who stood, in times of trial, for the old principles that gave to free America the foremost rank in all the world.—Speed Mosby's Message.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

An Irish farmer, waking up in the night, saw an apparition at the foot of his bed. He reached out for a gun and perforated the ghost with a bullet. In the morning he discovered that he had made a target of his own shirt. "What did you do then?" inquired the friend to whom he told the story. "I knelt down and thanked God that I hadn't been inside it," said the farmer plausibly.

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SHORT OF HELP IN THE ARMY

General Leonard Wood tells the story of a captain to whom was assigned a new orderly, a fresh recruit. "Your work will be to clean my boots, buttons, belt and so forth, slave me, see to my horse, which you must groom thoroughly, and clean the equipment. After that you go to your but, help to serve the breakfast, and after breakfast lend a hand washing up. At 8 o'clock you go on parade and drill till 12 o'clock." "Excuse me, sir," broke in the recruit, "is there anyone else in the army besides me?"

Our Statement

(Condensed)

At the close of business January 7th, 1919.

RESOURCES
Cash on hand and due from correspondents.....\$115,116.22
U. S. Liberty Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps.....12,821.44
Savings and Discounts.....27,000.00
Loans and Discounts.....2,715.00
Real Estate account.....2,715.00
Furniture and Fixture account.....2,715.00
Total.....\$259,162.66

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock.....\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....4,149.29
Deposits.....229,113.37
Total.....\$259,162.66

The above statement is correct.

JULIUS ROSENBLATT, Cashier.

Exchange American Bank
615 EDMOND STREET
OPPOSITE ROYAL THEATRE

Coal and Wood

We Have a GOOD Supply of GOOD

CHEAP FUEL

Which is a nut and slack coal mixed, and is a dandy coal for small heaters, such as Cole's Hot Blast and Howard. It is also a cheap fuel to use with lump coal for furnaces. Prices on these grades are:

Missouri \$4.75, and Arkansas \$6.00 Per Ton

We Can Also Make Prompt Delivery on

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Why wait for your Coal when you can get prompt delivery by calling

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